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NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1888.

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ALL THE LATEST NEWS

LITTLEWOOD.

He Leads the Peds Through the First Day's Jaunt.

Queensberry Started More Than Forty Last Night

But the Soup Has Claimed a Portion To-Day.

A Dime Museum Offer Which the Marquis Declined.

and Incidents of the Great Sawdust Tournament.

A Pretty, Plucky and Penniless Young Briton in the Race.

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as-you-please has lost its attraction for the people of this town might easily have disabled his mind of the hallucination by dropping his half-dollar in the slot and passing into Madison Square Garden

night, and, as a prejude, Bayne's Sixty-ninth Reg sent band played appropriate selections, while from 8 o'clock.

At a little after 11 o'clock the house was full to At a little after 11 o'clock the house was full to
the doors and the portain were closed against all
hater comers. There were at least 5,000 people in
the Garden at that time,
At 11.30 a carriage drawn by four horses drew
up before the Madison avenue entrance with much
plans, and four genttemen alighted.
They had come from the Brevoort Hotse, and
the party comprised His Grace, the Marquis of
Garennerry, Mr. Camp and Dr. Cambron, of London, Friends of the Marquis, and Doc McDunough,
the well-known sport.

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The entry of the party into the great payllion was in the nature of a triumphal march, the immense andience cheering and applauding as the word went from mouth to mouth that the stranger was the great English patron of manly sports.

The Marquis and his friends were escorted to a box directly opposite the press and scorers stand, everlooking the stretch from which the pedestrians were to start.

And here the nobleman received calls from several distinguished Americans and some old English friends. Among the former were Parson Charles R. Davies, of Chicago; Boston and New York; own Mike J. Kelly, James C. Kennedy, William O'Brien and Tom Gould, of New York; Jimme Alberts (Cathcart), of Atlantic City, the champion siz-day pedestrian of the world; Buck Ewing, Col. Tom Wikinson, Evens and Hoey, the comedians (Gorge Morgan, the twe Mass, Manager Harry Spence, of Indanapolis; Manager John Chapman, of Burfale; Manager Unarlie Byrne, of Brooklyn, and John B. Doris.

Then there were Jake Kitrain and Charlie Mitch-

Doris.

Then there were Jake Kilrain and Charlie Mitchell, who think they can lick Prof. John Lawrence Sullivan, and George Mason, the handsome young briten who is the protégé of the Marquis in this

It its space where the circus arena is laid, fifty fakits made a deafoning din in their efforts to large the cash from the poesets of a guilible public in exchange for Coney Island sandwiches, moddy coffee, twe-for cigars and other undestrable commodities. One man offered to weigh you for nothing if he falled to guess within live pounds of your exact weight; another blotted your hundwichelsel with an alleged initial slamp, and another informed the thirsty that they could slaze their thirst at an exhaustless fountain of weiss bler in the disphash house.

The welss was of the kind mais by the Williamsbarg Brewing Company, and Detective Powers, of Capt. Relify's squad, thought it was something else in disputes, and so he look Barkeepers Henry Weish and John Monohan under his wing and desirated them at the Thirtieth attreet station his J.C. Kennedy had signed their hall bonds.

About this time a lean and slippered pantaloon, Napoleon Bohaparte Campsina by name, wandered out upon the track and stopped before a post on which he read this signs:

The audience cheered, and thus encouraged thirty-six other men in tights, knee-breeenes, trunks, undershirts and spangles came out upon the track.

Whereas Manager O'Brien came down from the box, followed by three other haudsome men in oress saits, broad, showy bosoms, studged with clamonds, and glossy sitk hats.

Be introduced all three as the judges in the coming race, Michael J. Keily, sake Kurale, the champlon pugulat of the world, and Charles Michael.

Free Lestic, Nellie Farren and a party made up of members of the Loudon Guistles Company, like loyal subjects of the Crown, applicated with their hands. They were joined by others, but lacro was a strong contingent who thought as





THE LAST GREAT CONTEST ON THE TANBARK.









THE MARQUIS STARTS 'EM.

At a signal he shouted to the thirty-seven pedestrians, "Are you ready? Gow!"
And they did "gow" for dear his. Old Campana, who has been likened the a fragment of Time broken off the far end of Sternity, got a big start and made his bony shanks play like drumsticks for a lap.

He passed under the wire first and Capt.

Tom Heilly, of the Nineteenth Precinct, true to a previous promise, paid a five-dollar aliver certificate over the fence to Campana for this feat of his ancient feet, while 8,000 people yelled loud hursas.

ager.

Just prior to the start Jimmis Albert said: "No, 1 am not a spectator because I was out of condition. I hope my record of 681 miles will be broken. I think it will. Littlewood, Moore, Herty and Masou are all good mes. It my record is croken I will enter a race against the winner to recover the championship. Otherwise I am retired."

A PRETTY BOY IN THE MACE.

A bright-eyed, round, rosy-cheeked, tow-headed, smiling youth of sixteen years, who brought up the rear of the procession, attracted much attention by his good nature and good spirits. He was pretty and became a favorite with the ladies almost immediately.

He was Chartie Smith, an English lad, to whose pleadings Manager O'Brien replied, when on his recent visit to England, that he would let him enter the race free if he would come to New York. Yesterday Chartie and his chum, Tim Curley, "a regular irish Cockney," he calls himself, alighted from the steamer Usitic. A PRETTY BOY IN THE MACE.

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PLUCKY AS WELL AS PRETTY.

They hadn't the amount of a car fare between them, but they shouldered a big trunk and, inquiring the way, plodded up to Madson Square Garden, arriving there at meany 4 o'clock.

They had had bothing to cat all day. Ed Plummer took pity on the boys and they went home to dinner with him. Flusumer any that ine boys are up a fitten-pound beef roast without stopping. Then they returned to the Garden. Walking sulls were ploted up plecemest smong the other peds, and the lads started with the others, Smith as No. 42 and Curley as 45.

Little smith is not more than sixty inshes tall, and as he had no shoes, he set out on his tramp in his stockings only.

Hour after hour he pounded the tanbark, and finally he confided to an Evenine World reporter that he had laid out a schedule to do five and suchalf miles an hour till the close of the race, less three hours out of any twenty-four for sleep and barely enough time for meals and rubbing.

THE BOY'S REMARKABLE RECORD.

Smith has a remarkable record in England. He covered 393 miles it a saventy-two-hour race last spring and once traveled through England on loot, going at the rate of fitty-five miles a day for fourteen days. He scopped at towns here and there and was the talk of the whole Hingdom. The crowds gathered about him where he stopped till the through became a nuisance, and the authorities of many towns forbace his entering. Mre the daying began to find its way through

Howarth, Golden, Hege man and Hughes.
The speciators had tired out and left the Garden in equads and singly till only a few hundred straggers remained.

The Marquis of Queenscerry had had no more ardent admirer nor intent observer than John B. Doris, and when the nobleman set out for his hotel the aiert museum manager caught him on the war.

Mr. Dorris squared himself before the pa'ron of aports and said: "See here, Marquis, you've had a good deal or fun here and you don't make a cent out of it. Now I run a masum in this town, and I will give you \$2,500—2500, Mr. Marquis—if you will come and sit two hours a day in my museum for a week."

"Sir! I do not understand you!" cjaculated His Gruce. DORIS'S OFFER TO THE MARQUIS. "Sir I do not understand the show-inch, I mean business," rejoined the show-man. "You get \$3.50; meet nice people—just as nice as you have met here. I mesh business." The Marquis politely but sirmly declined and passed on to his carriage.

SULLIVAN WILL CARR FOR BERTY. John Lawrence Sullivan iclegraphed George Mc-Donald, who le training Dan Herty, that he would be on from Beston to take personal charge of Herty Wednesday.

Klirain and Mitchell will be present at the Gar-den each evening during the race.

How the work went on may be gathered from the following score for the first six hours:

temper and quitting the track, ran in good trim all night, his carroty hair being strongly contrasted with bright green tights and cap.

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THE TOCLOCK SCORE.

The score at To clock was as follows:
Littlewood. 45 miles. 4 laps; Cariwright, 47;
Moor., 47.4: Hari, 44.5; Mason, 48.5; Connor,
48.6; Howarth, 44.5; Rison, 45; Craig, 43.2; Hexelman, 42.4; Golden, 42.1; Herty, 45; Hugnes, 56.5;
Noremac, 37.7; Vint, 27.5; Peace, 25; Dillon, 27.2;
Day, 40; Desmond, 38.2; Taylor, 84.6; Brown,
26.5; Sprylly, 38.7; Greins, odi; Campana, 33.7;
Lowis, 41.6; Makoney, 38.7; Rafferty, 38.5;
Meyers, dot; Huffman, 28.1; Van Nest, 38.5;
My-rly, 32.5; Sergt, Kraemer, 27; W. Smith, 28.7;
Nolan, 35.5; C. Smith, 28.2; Carly, 38.4; Tilly,
out.

THE RIVAL BRITONS. There is a long-standing and bitter rivalry be-tween Littlewood, Cariwright and George Mason, and these Britishers seem to have come to America to best their difficu-ties. They do not speak even when ranning abreast on the track, and each has expressed in private

He is built on about the same pattern as Jimmie Albert. He is medium in height, broad shouldered, well rounded and hard of fesh. His isce is open and intelligent, and he has a cheery, good-natured word for any one who speaks to sim as he runs.

He runs lightly and easily, though he is apparently not capable of such rapid spuris as Cartwright and he is not quite so steady in his work as the Sheffield boy.

Cartwright is Mason's opposite in temperament, He is a kicker, finding fault with the scorers, his trainers, and everybody else. He is a rapid and gracefol runner, but is inclined to "peter out siter a day or two."

Littlewood is a rigid trainer and is docise and persecuty submissive to his trainer during the race.

These three ran close together all night long, each sceming to be dogging the others, and fearful of any advantage which might be obtained by his fival.

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HENTY IN ALEMPT'S SCHEDULE.

Dan Herty, however, who is looked upon as a coming man in this race, made no effort to overreach the three Englishmen, but kept on in the even tenor of his way, runnus very nearly on the schedule followed by Jimmie Albert in the race in which he made the record, 621 miles.

Dillon, the mad who has been a sure winner in two races, and forfeited them through losing his temper and quitting the track, ran in good trim all night, his carroly hair being strongly contrasted with bright green tights and cap.

THE 9 O'CLOCK SCORE.

C. Smith, 41 miles 4 laps; Curly, 47 miles 6 laps.

THE 11 O'CLOCK SCORK.

The score at 11 A, M. Stood thus: Littlewood, 71 miles 6 laps; Curtwright, 67 miles 6 laps; Moore, 70 miles 1 lap; Hart, 61 miles 1 lap; Mason, 65 miles 1 lap; Esom, 59 miles 2 laps; Hawarth, 68 miles 1 lap; Esom, 59 miles 3 laps; Crais, 58 miles 1 lap; Esom, 59 miles 2 laps; Crais, 68 miles 1 lap; Esom, 59 miles 8 laps; Crais, 68 miles 1 lap; Moremae, 67 miles 8 laps; Hugner, 64 miles 8 laps; Noremae, 57 miles, 8 laps; Vint, 55 miles, 5 laps; Peach, 42 miles 6 laps; Desmond, out; Taylor, 58 miles 1 laps; Brown, 46 miles 7 laps; browly, 55 miles 1 laps; Campaba, 55 miles; Lomes, out; Majonsy, 50 miles 1 laps; Miles 1 miles 1 miles 1 miles; Van Ness, 50 niles; 2 laps; Myerly, out; Rachiet, 40 miles 6 laps; W. Smith, 48 miles 6 laps; Curly, 49 miles 6 laps; C. Smith, 42 miles 6 laps; FEAVURES OF THE MORNING.

PEATURES OF THE MORNING. All the morning the men went as they pleased around the track, and it appeared that they pleased to keep up a constant log trot, only occasionally stopping to test on a walk.

The inspiring music of the band increased the

speed at intervals and semetimes spurred a runner to set a rapid pace for his immediate companion.

Deamons set the track as 8 o'clock with 43 miles is his score and after a rest of an hour came back and resumed his struggle.

The feature of the morning was the way in which Moore deaged the leader, Littlewood, but Littlewood did not seem to mind it in the least.

The two kept up a rapid pace, but not fast enough for a hope to beat the twenty-four hour record of 150 miles 595 yayds, made by Rowell in February, 1882, and thereby secure the \$200 prize offered.

was very fresh at noon.

Receipts were estimated at \$4,000 at noon.

Little wood's 11 o'clock secre was 2 miles 5 laps behind his may record and 3 miles and 5 laps ahead of Alberts' record.

Al 1 n. % Moore overtook Little wood and passed him on the track, but Little wood was content for the time being with being ahead in the race.

Cartwright had taken more space in dogsing him, and the two were going at an easy dor trot. Hughes the Lepper was limpting slong slowly. All looked comparatively fresh.

Taylor, Kreemer, C. Smith and Curicy left the track at noon to rest.

The spectators intuned out considerably at luncheon time. There were present duting the morning friends of Moore, Little wood and Cartwright, who cheered them when they went round. Camphan kicked on his score, but, being rigged by the men in his class, went on again, with a blue nose, red chests and open mouth. He and the Peachy Peach were an interesting pair.

THE 1 O'CLOCK SCORE.

Peach Fed cheeks and open mosth. He and the Peach Fed an interesting pair.

THE I O'CLOCK SCOKE.

The full score at 1 r. m. was as follows: Little-wood, 85 miles 1 ins; Cartwright, 80 miles 1 lap; Moore, 81 miles 2 laps; Hart, 68 miles 3 laps; Moore, 81 miles 2 laps; Hart, 68 miles 3 laps; Moore, 81 miles 2 laps; Hart, 68 miles 3 laps; Moore, 81 miles 2 laps; Hart, 69 miles 3 laps; Tals; 64 miles 1 lap; Elson, 68 miles 6 laps; Crais, 66 miles 3 laps; Hegelman, 75 miles 1 lap; Golden, 74 miles; Herty, 75 miles 5 laps; Hout, 55 miles 5 laps; Poach, 69 miles 2 laps; Diou, 55 miles 5 laps; Day, 72 miles 5 laps; Desmond, 85 miles, 6 laps; Taylor, 61 miles 1 lap; Erowa, 50 miles 1 lap; Snvly, 61 miles 1 lap; Campana, 64 miles 1 lap; Maleney, 85 miles 5 laps; Campana, 64 miles 1 lap; Maleney, 85 miles 6 laps; Rafferty, 50 miles 1 lap; Moore, 86 miles 6 laps; W. Smith, 55 miles 6 laps; Kraemer, 45 miles 6 laps; W. Smith, 55 miles 6 laps; Carley, 49 miles 4 laps.

Moore took a light lunch in his hand at 1.45, and Littlewood and Cartwright took advantage of this to sain a lap on him.

Day jumped along as fresh as a pansy, is marked contrast to the Peach, who stopped and had to have his head soaked frequently.

THE 2 O'CLOCK SCORE.

Littlewood, 78 miles 7 laps; Cartwright, 86 miles; Moore, 86 miles 7 laps; Cartwright, 71 miles 8 miles; Moore, 86 miles 7 laps; Cartwright, 77 miles 8 miles; Moore, 86 miles 7 laps; Cartwright, 77 miles 8 miles; Moore, 86 miles 7 laps; Cartwright, 77 miles 8 miles; Moore, 86 miles 7 laps; Cartwright, 77 miles 8 miles; Moore, 86 miles 7 laps; Cartwright, 77 miles 8 miles; Moore, 86 miles 6 laps; Cartwright, 77 miles 8 miles; Moore, 86 miles 6 laps; Cartwright, 86 miles; Moore,

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Littlewood, 55 miles 7 laps; Cartwright, 85 miles; Moore, 56 miles 5 laps; Cantor, 82 miles 7 laps; Hose, 71 miles 2 laps; Mason, 78 miles 5 laps; Connor, 82 miles 7 laps; Boot, 71 miles 5 laps; Connor, 82 miles 7 laps; Boiden, 77 miles 7 laps; Horty, 80 miles 7 laps; Horty, 80 miles 6 laps; Vnt, 65 miles 2 laps; O'miles 5 laps; Vnt, 65 miles 2 laps; Peach, 60 miles 7 laps; Desmond, 56 miles 6 laps; Pown, 56 miles 7 laps; Brown, 56 miles 6 laps; Maloney, 50 miles 6 laps; Hoffman, 57 miles 1 lap; Van Ness, 68 miles 6 laps; Hoffman, 57 miles 1 lap; Van Ness, 68 miles 6 laps; Hoffman, 57 miles 1 lap; Van Ness, 68 miles 6 laps; Nolaw, 58 miles 6 laps; W. Smith, 57 miles 6 laps; Nolaw, 58 miles; C. Smith, 67 miles 6 laps; Nolaw, 58 miles; C. Smith, 62 miles 6 laps; Curley, 61 miles, 8 laps.

THE SCORE AT 3 P. M.

Littlewood, 94 miles 4 laps; Cartwright, 91 miles 7 laps; Moore, 92 miles 4 laps; Consor, 88 miles 4 laps; e Manon, 82 miles 4 laps; Consor, 88 miles 1 lap; Howarth, 88 miles 2 laps; Elson, 75 miles 2 laps; Horty, 85 miles 7 laps; Horty, 85 miles 6 laps; Highes, 71 miles 8 lans; Norense, 70 miles 8 laps; Vist, 71 miles 2 laps; 7 cach, 64 miles 7 laps; Billon, 68 miles 4 laps; Brown, 68 miles 5 laps; Taylor, 63 miles 4 laps; Brown, 68 miles 5 laps; Smylly, 68 miles 6 laps; Campana, 32 miles 6 laps; Molony, 68 miles 6 laps; Rafferty's 'Unknown, 60 miles 6 laps; Hafferty's 'Unknown, 60 miles 6 laps; Hafferty's 'Unknown, 60 miles 6 laps; Hafferty's 'Unknown, 60 miles 1 lap; Kraemer, 33 miles; W. Smith, 62 miles 1 lap; Roles, out; C. Smith, 62 miles 7 laps; Curiey, 62 miles 7 laps.

GEN. NEWTON'S SUCCESSOR.

D. Lowber Smith Appointed Commissioner

of Public Works. D. Lowber Smith was appointed and sworn in as successor to Gen. Newton as Commissioner of Public Works shortly be-

fore 4 P. M. to-day.

Gen. Newton resigned Nov. 15, but at Mayor Hewitt's request the resignation did not take

In the mean time the Mayor attempted to ocure an eminent engineer to succeed him.

The office was tendered State Engineer
House: John Bogart, who agreed to accept, providing he received assurances that he would be retained after May 1 next. In this Mayor Hewitt said Mr. Bogart had failed.

To-day it was discovered that the office was without a head who could perform any was without a head who could perform any official act, and the appointment of D. Lowber Smith was determined on.

Mr. Smith's appointment was urged by Gen. Newton on the occasion of his retirement. The General pointed out to the Mayor that a new man would hardly become acquainted with the duties of his office, which Mr. Smith fully understood, before his term would expire, and thought his deputy would manage the department most capably.

Thinks It Plaus bic.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Your correspondent of 195 Broadway, who autseribes himself "Gorgensen" in this evening's issue, appears to me to have struck the nail properly on the head sitbough he may be slightly at eriy on the head sithough he may be signily at fault in regard to the Taug theory. I was ten years in British India, comprising of course, Burmah and Hindostan, and it would afford me much pleasure to be in direct communication with your correspondent, simply because his theory and mine might be result of evolving something that would benefit and assist those now trying to unravel this terrible Whitechapel mystery.

F. P., 407 West Twenty-dist street.

Awards of \$7,000,000 Confirmed. Awards to the amount of \$7, 100,000 to owners of land taken for the new uptown parks were con-sirmed by Judge Van Brunt, Gwners of land valued at \$2,100,000 objected to the awards and a hearing was set down for Jan. 18. The Weather To-Day.

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No matten what the school of physic,
They each can cure an ache or phinisic—
At least 'tis said they can;
Fut as Schoes curas the wheel still faster,
And quacks and bigots meet disaster,
To us there comes a man
Whose merit hath won countless scalets,
Who use and praise bis "PLEABANT PILLERS."
The "PLEABANT PURGATURE PILLERS" of Its.
PIREOR, though goals in action, are thorough,
and never fail to cure billossess, diseased or torpid liver and constipation.

THANKSGIVING MENUS.

Masterpieces of the Chefs of the Country.

Bills of Thanksgiving Fare from Maine to Arizona.

Plenty of Useful Hints for the Per-

Here and There May Be an Item You Would

fancy turns to thoughts of love in the Spring of the year, but just at this season young and old of both sexes turn their thoughts, not lightly, but seriously



menus of the leading resorts of epicures in their city, and the following responses are appended.

It will be noted that the collection is a very representative one so far as the sections are concerved. As attractive bill of fare comes from Augusta, Me., Mr. Haine's home, showing that political defeat has not dailed the appetite of his epicurean friends. Arizona sends a somewhat eattract response, which would indicate that the demices to the Territory had not yet forgotten the late election.

But it will be observed that Democratic as well as Recublican States send very jubilant bills of fare, and it is to be interred that there is much to be thankful for everywhere.

The so-called Wild Weat is especially ambitious in the menus, and evidently is prepared for comparison with the measterpicos of Eastern chefs.

The tind of dinners here outlined are hardly what a private family with any degree of prodence as to eliase pures or atomach would undertake, but they bear elegant testimony or the growth of its spectrean element in the country at large.

Moreover they contain many valuable hints to every lady of a household who is seeking appetix ing novelties for her Thanksgiving table. In this spirit particularly thay are submitted.

A WASHINGTON DINNER.

(APPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
WARHINGTON, NOV. 20. - This is what My. Cham-

de laiand Turkey, Stoffed with Chestunts, Change de laiand Turkey, Stoffed with Chestunts, Change de laian, Chesapeake Terrapin a is Chamberlin, Earstoga Chipe. Old Crust Madeira. Orange Romane.

Canvasbeck Duck. Gles. Voogeet Bargundy. Hominy and Celevy Salad.

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Liquany. Creme de Menthe.

Ceffes. Boss Perfector Chara.

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AUGUSTA'S ABLE APPETITE.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 26. —Pollowing is the Thanks-giving Day dinner menu which will be presented

Potage a la Beine.
Boste Farmer Style.
Boiled Hastine, Beobemal Sance,
MOT MEATS.
Boiled Log of Mutton with Capers.
Boiled Fowin with Pork.
Boiled Corned Beef and Cabbare.
Bown Sauca. Reast Beef, Dish Gravy.
at Turkey and Chicken, Cranberry Sanco.
Hoast Pork, Apple Sance.
Rosst Duck with Jelly.
ENTRESS. Roast Duck with Jelly.

ENTREES.

Macaroni au Promage.
Stewed Giblese.
Escalloped Oysters.
VEGETALLES.
Boiled and Masted Potatons. Green Corn.
Mashed turnips.
Beets. Cabbage. Onions. Green peas.
String Bears.
Calcry. Linns Beans.
BETTING Beans.
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AND CORNEL CONTROL OF CONTROL

RELIGITS Sauce. Chow-C

mato Catsup. Werresternlire Saues. Chow-Chow.
Plain and Mixed Pickins. Plotied Beels.
Choses. French Madard.
PASTRA AND DESERT.
Minos Pis.
English Plum Puddins. Pumpkin Pis.
Appie Pie. Appies. English Walnuts. Almonds.
Raision. Costanas. Peon Nuts.
Vanilla fee Cream and Cats.

A HOOSIER SPREAD.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) has got up a great Thankagiving spread. A President-steet being in town, Mine Host Reibold dues not propose to be distanced on his menu. Here it is:

not propose to be distanced on his menu. Here it is:

Rossi Aimonds. Celety. Olives. Caviar.
Green Turtle. Auglaise. Conson me of Fowi.
Broised Penpono. Martre d'Indeed.
Pottoos Nantales.
Bailed Turker, Oyater Sance.
Catt'e Hend, Russian Rance.
Strion of Deet, Drip Gravy.
Turker, Chestnut Dressing, Cranberry Rance.
Strion of Hees, Drip Gravy.
Turker, Chestnut Dressing, Cranberry Rance.
Cuties of Isweether-de, Floanciare.
Luculius Funch.
Rossi Phesanat, Bread Ranco.
Salada—Russian.
Manhell Folatone.
Manhell Folatone.
Green Peas.
Royal Diplomate Patients.
Mines of Create.
Napoliten for Green.
Royal Diplomate Patients.
Napoliten for Green.
Racquefort and Rallon Cheese.

A CHICAGO LAYOUT.

'SPECIAL TO THE STREETS WORLD.)
CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Witness heiswith the (Continued on Second Page.)

ALL THE LATEST NEW

MUD FETLOCK DEEP.

Horses and Jookeys Literally Bespattered at Clifton To-Day.

Brien Boru Carries Off the Susquehanna Handicap.

Purses Also Won by Glory, Drumstick and Full Sail.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

RACE TRACK, CLIPTON, N. J., Nov. 26.—Although the weather was anything but enticing a fair-sized crowd saw the races to-day, which were

as good as could be expected on a track redoced deep is mud.

In many cases after a tight race the jockeys pulled up their colors almost undistinguishable, so liberally were they bespectered.

Giory, a favorite won the first race, and Drumstick, a 11 to 5 whot, captured the second race after a good fight with Capulin. Full Sail, who won the third race, was a short horse, and his victory was a surprise to the talent.

FIRST BACE. Purse \$250, for two-year-olde; maidens allowed to its.; three-quarters of a mile.

Glory, 112 (Palmer) 1

Peril, 112 (G. Lynch) 2

Loantaks, 115 (Tribe) 3

Peril, 113. (G. Lynch) & Loantaks, 115. (Tribe) & Time—1. 27%.
Puturity, Unitah and Melwood also ran.
Glory, Melwood and Peril had the best of the stars, Glory was leading passing the quarter pole and was never after headed, winning by a leagths and a half from Peril, who beat Loantaka by two lengths.

Betting—Glory straight, 2% to 1; place, 8 to 8; Peril, for a place, even.
Mutuels paid \$7. 15; place, \$8.35; Peril paid \$3.35. Purse \$250, for three-year-olds and upward;

Purse \$500, for three-year olds and upward that have run at Clifton during the present meeting for any of the \$500 purses and not won; mile and a sixteenth.

Won by Battersby, Specialty second and Barnem third. Time—1. 504,

Mutuels paid \$5.00; place, \$2.50. Specialty paid \$3.50. Guttenburg Entries for To-Marrow

Hore are the Guttenourg cutries for Tuesday, First Stace, —Three-quarters of a mile, for besten horses; pures \$200.—Nunrod, 118; Havanna, 118; Costello, 118; Frankis B., 118; Biose, 115; Harry Brown, 115; Watch Y.M., 115; Tree-quare, 115; Maxawan, 118; Firsd, 116; Pat Donnis, 118; Centipede, 110; Pieneroid griding, 119; Romenos, 110; Dick Turpin, 119; Now Then, 90; Ida Bella, 87; Ayale, 87; Sattos, 87; Tiburus, 87; B., Second Rass.—Saven-sighths of a mile; selling allow-Then, 90; Ide Bede, 87; Ayale, 87; Sattot, 97; Tibures, 87 ib.

Second Race.—Seven-eighths of a mile; selling allowance; pure, 200.—Clay Pats, 118; Bishop, 118; Charle Arnold, 118; Nepumus, 118, Johnsie E., 118; Mankipoo, 118; Count Lana, 115; Tunis, 118; Halstone, 113; Sevare, 110; Villege Maid, 90 ib.

Third Rece.—Pure 2000: selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.—Brier, 113; Nauda, 112; Race Viol, 112; Franke W., 112; Mars Meuse, 102; Rabel Secout, 102; Ida West, 102; 84, Clair, 102; Chiuchille, 97; Gold Star, 97; Peacock, 97; Arled, 97; Lomax, 97; Peadennia, 98; Lizzie M., 92 ib.

Fourth Race.—Three-quarters of a mile; selling allowances; purse \$200.—Lom Kearns, 112; Onelew, 207; Tegarcius, 107; Ivanhoe, 107; Roy Roy, 105; Hickery Jun, 102; Pat Oakley, 103; Fasto, 102; Carssima, 102; Numer, 97; John Pinn, 97; Cuess, 97; Julia Miller, 97; Dynamite, 85; Vengeacoe, 35; Not Gality, 93 lb.

Fifth Race.—One mile: selling allowances; purse 250.—Trusborn, 118; Kequimanz, 118; Joseph, 102; Ren Thompson, 103; Juggier, 107; Jose Mischall, 102; Lanisser, 103; Socks, 102; Thriftiess, 101; Latis Mickey, 97; Servis, 83 lb.

Waverly Entries for To-Morrow. RACE TRACE, WAVERLY, N. J., Nov. 26, -Here are the entries for Tuesday, Nov. 21; are the entries for Tucsday, Nov. 27:

First Bace—Purse \$250; three-quarters of a mile.—
Soil's Rive. 116: Bridget Keating. 115: John Malina.
116: Majer. 116: Tescor. 118: Esquirer, 110: Bonnie
Park filty. 110: Calumet, 2010.

Second Race.—Purse \$250: coven farionge; seiling allowances.—Bob May. 110: Longuides, 115; Cau't Tell,
103: Nits. 107: Masse, 104: Sir Rodesick, 104: Herite,
103: th.

Third Race.—Purse \$250: one mile and sevenity gards.
—Oriando, 103: Quincy, 100: Charley sussell, 90: John
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-oriando, 103: Guincy, 100: Charley sussell, 90: John
-oriando, 104: Quincy, 100: Charley sussell, 90: John
-oriando, 105: Guincy, 100: Charley sussell, 90: John
-oriando, 105: Ratis Laccam, 118: Peare L. 105: Dupiez, 100: Edward F., 100: Vitedio, 95.

Fifth Stace.—Purse \$250: three-quarters of a mile.—
Free Lacce. 115: Mat Sharpe, 116: G en Spray, 115:
Hy starica, 110: Mabel, 110: Goldis M., 90.

Entries for the New Orleans Russes, NEW OBLEANS, Nov. 26.—The entries for the several races to-morrow, Nov. 17, are as follows: First Race. Selling allowances: six furious: -Wild Boy. 106; Dahum. 104; Union Jack. 102; Lacy Howard, 101; Pomerov. 106; Sidorado. 105; Mana. 109; Sim. Nava. 17; Golghily. 26; Orange Ort. 27 lb. bocond. Bace. -Selling allowances: Rev Rubengs. -Scholeieff, 119. Dan Wesses, 110; Mocassone, 185; St. Albars. 105, Redwirty. 106; Attin Kun. 195; Janua. 104; Tipton, 28; Mary T., 77; Kornity. 27; D. Third Race. Nius sixteenths of a mila. -Allabrene, 112; Laura Bione. 112; Cherry Blossom, 100; Vestroes, 91; Pavina, 25; Fris, 24; In. Fourth Mace. - Handicas, therteen sixteenths of a mila. Roj d'Or, 114; Whitences, 105; Barths, 195; Carus. 20; Lida L., 10; Hollmort, 19; Ub. Wanthet fair: Track fast.

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